The Sentinel

Whitewater debated on camps
Page 3

Editorial: Library needs city funds
Page 4

NON-PROFIT
US POSTAGE PAID
SHREVEPORT, LA.
PERMIT NO. 1134

Friday, April 15, 1994 | LSU in Shreveport | Volume 31, Number ~~15~~ 22

Photo by Joan Rivers

LSUS Kappa Sigma fraternity held a See-Saw-A-Thon last weekend to raise money to send a slain police officer's family to Washington D.C. for a memorial for him. From left: Jeff Waites, Todd Mulford, Mark Tatum and Jeff Lynn.

Eight men out gives SGA needed quorum

By Alexis Alexander
The Sentinel

The Student Government Association met for the last month without having a majority of the senators present. This left the few that did attend the meetings up the proverbial creek because no business could be officially conducted without a quorum.

At last week's SGA meeting, the senators present made a motion to allow the president, Vincent Mangum, to remove from the roll those senators who have four or more absences. This gave the group the quorum necessary to vote.

According to the SGA's by-laws, the Internal Affairs Committee is responsible for disciplining senators with excessive absences, not the president.

After three absences the senator is required to go before the Internal Affairs Committee and provide a reasonable excuse for the absences. The committee decides to place the senator on probation or begin impeachment proceedings, which requires senate approval.

The senate was unable to begin the impeachment process against anyone because one of the senators who had missed several meetings was Internal Affairs Chairperson Kurt Pickett.

Pickett, the only senator on the Committee, submitted his letter of resignation last week. He had received complaints that he was not doing his job as chairperson.

See SGA page 3

SGA Notes:

The SGA met with a quorum at its April 5 meeting by removing eight absentee senators.

The SGA voted to have elections during Spring Fling.

The Sentinel will run a box each week on action taken by the SGA.

Lecturer addresses educational leadership in 21st century

By Darren Svan
The Sentinel

Educational leadership in the 21st Century was the topic of discussion at the first annual C. Donald Smith Memorial lecture in the UC Theater Tuesday, April 5. The keynote speaker was Dr. William E. Hull, university provost at Samford University in Birmingham, Ala. Also speaking at the lecture was LSUS Chancellor John Darling and Interim Provost Patricia T. Bates.

The memorial lecture is a dedication to Smith, a professor of mathematics at LSUS who passed away Jan. 3.

"To honor Donald is to honor our present faculty," Bates said. "He will be dearly missed by faculty and students."

Hull pointed out three areas to focus on for educational leadership in the 21st Century. "First we are facing a new future. I call it a paradigm shift -- a Greek word used to model and organize language. Our old ways of looking at reality will be changed," he said. "How do we face these changes at the college level?

"Shreveport and Bossier City are at a crossroad. I recently read the Ed Morrison report and it called for sweeping changes in higher education," Hull said. "How will LSUS contribute to this area?"

Hull tied his first two points together with this third point by asking, "What kind of leadership will be able to lead in the face of all these changes?"

Hull said we are facing a new society. The computer will be interacting with the telephone as well as the television to create an information highway. Education is going to change from production to consumption. When we decide information is the most important resource, it will then become the gateway and politicians will be lining up to help us, he said.

"I predict that in 10 years politicians will be calling for national education reform," Hull said. "It will be a lot like the battle over health care. Politicians will

Also Hull said that if we were to have a sustainable environment we must be willing to face restraint.

"As our population runs upward we're having to learn how to put ecological responsibility into our educational curriculum," he said. "To really be serious we must melt science, law, ethics and business together."

Another point made by Hull is that effective leadership must start coming from below. Educators must be just as concerned with what happens in the home, churches and neighborhoods as they are with the classroom.

Bates, interim provost of LSUS and host of the lecture, said, "I was very pleased with the response from the faculty and administrators. But I was a little disappointed with the turn out of the students."

The convocation will be an annual event with a lecture honoring an outstanding faculty member and underscoring the university's commitment to undergraduate education. The first lecture is in honor of Don Smith's lifetime achievements at LSUS," Bates said.

Approximately 200 faculty, administrators, students and community leaders attended the memorial lecture.

News

National Writing Project puts teachers back in classroom

By Heather Tuggle
The Sentinel

Remember elementary school? Remember how you used to moan and complain for eons about even the tiniest little bit of homework and then say something really stupid like "Gosh (insert name of teacher here), this isn't fair! Teachers never have to do homework!"

You should be ashamed of yourself.

Twenty years ago, a group of teachers in the California Bay area realized that students' writing skills seemed to be worsening. Jim Gray, the founder and executive director of the National Writing Project, decided that something had to be done to help students learn to be better writers, and thus the National Writing Project was formed.

In their quest to educate students on the proper writing skills, the founders of the project uncovered a disturbing fact. Although universities presented education majors with numerous courses to help them learn to teach reading, there were virtually no classes available to help future teachers learn how to teach writing.

While searching for a way to help youngsters develop better writing skills, the originators of the National Writing Project found that through their interaction with one another, they had learned new ways to teach writing.

The founders decided that their endeavor would not consist of lectures and seminars given by the so-called experts in the field of education, but of workshops given by and for teachers.

Dr. Larry Anderson, professor of English, is the director of the National Writing Project here at LSUS. In 1989 Anderson and Dr. Barbara Decker, assistant dean of the College of Education,

See PROJECT page 3

Sandra Odom plays the banjo for Dr. Blakeney's American music class last week. Odom is the instructor for the Yamaha Music School and a member of the local performing group, Middle-Aged White Women.

Students lunge, learn at self-defense demo

By Morris Crichlow
Features Editor

Shreveport's answer to Steven Seagal exhibited self-defense techniques in the UC during a recent class break. Master Jay Vera, a sixth degree black belt in the aikido style popularized by Steven Seagal's movies, demonstrated defenses against grabs and lunges to the disgruntlement of an LSUS student / Vera pupil who kept bouncing off the practice mats. Such landings seem unpleasant until compared with the alternative, resisting Vera's moves and listening to the resounding snap of an arm broken at the wrist or elbow (or both).

The techniques which Vera teaches incorporate many different styles of the martial arts, such as judo, penjak silat, and chinese boxing. Emphasized styles include aikido, a defense that spares harm to your attacker, and jujitsu, another defensive style that counters after your attacker makes his move.

These styles use leverage, timing, and weight, rather than sheer physical force, to disable an attcker. This enables short, small-framed persons to effectively defend against against attackers who are taller, younger, and stronger. Also, practice in aiki-jujitsu minimizes the high physical toll common to other martial arts, a toll which can devastate older yet enthusiastic, would-be martial artists, and prevent them from learning to defend themselves.

For a more adventurous student, one interested in sparring, Master Vera offers courses in kajukenbo, a kicking style. For the ladies, he teaches specific techniques to use against male aggressors. Of course, all students receive full instruction on how to get out of grabs, bear hugs, arm twists, headlocks, and even hair pulls.

"So," you cynics ask, "what makes Master Jay Vera competent to teach?" Although he opened his Jewella Avenue dojo only three and a half years ago, he has taught for a total of 26 years. Among his clients are law enforcement personnel ranging from police, to marshalls, to the Drug Enforcement Agency. If that isn't enough, he grew up on the streets of Chicago. He makes no assumptions about an attacker's style or sense of fair play, and, therefore, teaches his students to defend themselves from a standing position, not from an assumed stance.

As the bell rang and students left his demonstration for class, Master Vera encouraged any students interested in self defense to overcome the intimidating martial-arts image and observe one of his classes. Then, he fielded a question regarding the other demonstrators' black belts.

"All of my students wear black belts," he answers. "They are all equal as students."

He believes the delusions of grandeur common in other dojos lead to conflict between students, instead of fostering a community in which students help each other. Alas, no one volunteered to contradict him.

Greenpeace author to lecture at LSUS

By Derek Johnson
The Sentinel

For those who are concerned with the environment, LSUS Student Activities Board is presenting a lecture by the environmental organization Greenpeace.

Christopher Childs will present a slide show and lecture on the current hot environmental issues entitled, "Greenpeace: the Hot Issues: Atmosphere and Energy, the Greenhouse Effect and the Forests," in the UC on Wednesday, April 20, 1994 at 7 p.m.

The 75-minute program provides a vivid in-depth, personalized look at some of the most powerful issues of the day. The program will address all major atmosphere, energy and forest issues, including ozone depletion, global warming, the Persian Gulf War, the threat of Arctic oil drilling, hydroelectric projects and acid rain.

In addition, the program will address the rain forest temperate old-growth forest destruction, failures and limitations of nuclear power, updates on proposed solutions for the future, promise of wind and solar power and the efficient use of natural resources.

Christopher Childs is a published writer who began working with Greenpeace in 1987, while employed as a technician with a commercial environmental testing laboratory. He was chairman of an Acid Rain Task Force for the Appalachian Mountain Project, and has toured the United States as a performer with a one-man show based on the life of Henry David Thoreau. In his years as a performer, he appeared in principal roles on PBS, American Playhouse and in Henry Fonda's last film, the ABC-TV movie, *"Summer Solstice ."*

Jeffrey Martin, president of SAB, said he is looking forward to the program.

"I scheduled Childs' presentation as close to earth day as possible," Martin said.

For ticket information, call the LSUS Department of Student Activities at 797-5393, or the Student Activities Board at 798-4101.

Faculty senate parks lot woes, discusses summer salaries

By Alexis Alexander
The Sentinel

The parking issue has been resolved at last, or at least it has for faculty and staff.

The Faculty Senate met Wednesday, March 23 with a full agenda and the concrete question was finally answered.

Beginning in the fall, faculty will be assigned a numbered space in the parking lot. Each fall new assignments will be made, so the positions may change from year to year.

Should an unauthorized vehicle park in the space, a call to campus security could possibly get the car "booted," rendering it immobile until the owner rectifies the situation.

The only time it would be permissible for faculty to park in student spaces is if their space was occupied .

Dr. Conway Link, president of the Faculty Senate, said that he assumes that more spaces will be available when the new library opens. This still did not appease some faculty who want to ensure themselves a space in front of their respective buildings.

"We understand the need for more parking," said Dr. Gloria Raines, vice chancellor of student affairs. "Where faculty spaces were taken away, it will be resolved."

The Senate looked at old business and voted to pass several motions. The first was a motion that administration promote the compression of a four-year into a three- year degree program, where applicable. This would require senate approval.

The second motion that was passed stated that with appropriate approval, the administration consider possibly a lower tuition or a partial scholarship for entering credentials.

The Senate continued to consider the compensation for those teaching summer school and weekend college. Chancellor John Darling said he was lobbying in Baton Rouge for faculty salary increases. He said there was a "high probability" that increases would be across the board.

The Faculty Senate will meet again Wednesday, April 21 at 1:30

Former Congressional chiefs of staff debate Whitewater

By Morris Crichlow
Features Editor

The LSUS Government and Law Society sponsored a Whitewater debate between former Congressional Chiefs of Staff during the common hour Thursday, April 7. The majority of those in attendance were non-LSUS students.

Unfortunately, they could have just as well stayed at home. The debate exhibited the height of partisanship. The first speaker, Rev. Billy McCormack, set the pace by spending much of his speech talking about Clinton's health care plan, annoying the Democratic attendees who joined in with their chorus, "this isn't about Whitewater."

When the other speaker, Mr. Lou Gehrig Burnett, veered off course long enough to take cheap shots at Neil Bush and Oliver North, the Democratic choir erupted in cheers, apparently forgetting their earlier complaint.

Even the debate's tone lent itself to conflict rather than discussion. This was no academic argument. The speakers seemed intent on inciting their own die-hard supporters into a frenzy. They jabbed away at each other's party with offensive, provocative remarks. And, their attempts worked. The Democratic chorus was so inspired that it took every opportunity to join in the debate, although the speakers were still talking at the time. Later, when the audience was allowed to ask questions, both parties' members wanted to make speeches instead.

Luckily, the actual speakers' speeches provided a thread of redemption with interesting, insightful content.

McCormack, the Republican, had a list of suspicious activities surrounding Clinton that extend far beyond the ransacking of Vince Foster's office after his suicide. The Worthen Bank, which had loaned money to the Clintons during the campaign, burned when the special prosecutor visited.

Jerry Parks, whose security company provided guards for Clinton during his campaign, was shot ten times. His son told the London Telegraph that his father had a file documenting Clinton's infidelity for six years. The file was stolen shortly before his father was killed. Lastly, a plane in which an Arkansas lawyer and an Arkansas dentist were going to meet a British reporter mysteriously crashed before reaching its destination.

While not so foreboding, Burnett's speech made several points about the way in which the Whitewater investigation is proceeding. Burnett stressed that most voters consider Whitewater ancient history and want Congress to concentrate on current issues. Also, he condemned the perverse goal of many Republicans who hope to bring the President down.

Unfortunately, he followed this with a perverse and disturbing argument: If Clinton survived questions on draft dodging, marijuana smoking, and Geniffer Flowers, the voters obviously don't care about their commander-in-chief's character.

This argument leads us to question why someone involved in public service would blatantly demean others involved in the democratic process with such a statement. As a whole, the Whitewater debate makes us question our democratic process. If the leaders in our two-party system are content to use group identification as the primary enticement toward politics, why shouldn't we expect emotionalism to replace logic as the determinant of appropriate social and governmental action?

Project helps teachers to educate

Continued from page 2

founded LSUS' National Writing Project. In the five years since the Project was established on the LSUS campus, it has conducted over 330 individual workshops in six parishes and has reached over 1,600 teachers.

Anderson attributes the success of the National Writing Project to the fact that it has been so well-received by the educational community.

"During the school year, we talk to the schools and see what kinds of topics they're interested in and then put together workshops according to their needs," said Anderson.

The National Writing project teaches educators to teach writing as a process and works with them at every stage of composition, from brainstorming to revision. But, Anderson pointed out that perhaps the most rewarding part of the process is the publication of the writing. Teachers who attend National Writing Project workshops learn to showcase their students' work in ways that will encourage them to continue to write, perhaps by hanging work in the halls or by binding samples of the students' writings.

So, the next time you have a grammar school flashback, and think of how your teachers never did anything but sit in the lounge and bathe your book report on Where the Red Fern Grows in a sea of red ink, think again.

SGA elections slated

Cont. from page 1

"I don't want to be in a position where I'm not wanted," Pickett said.

Vice president Kevin Eades urged Pickett to return to the position.

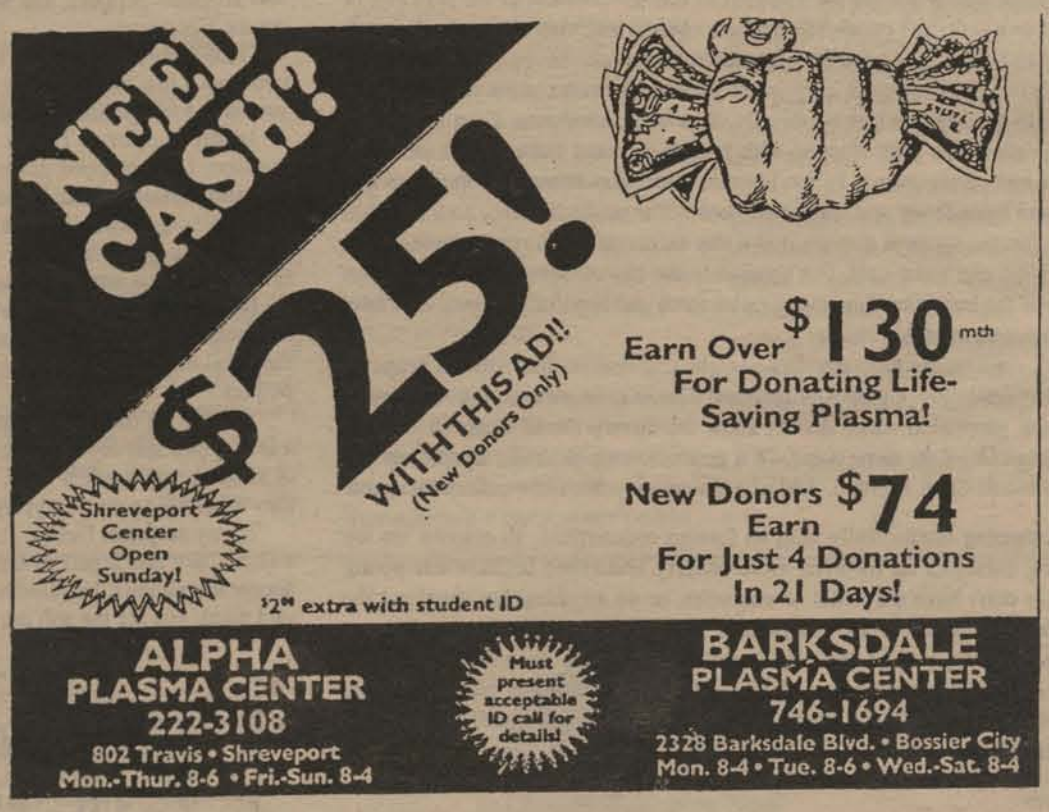
These eight senators were removed from the senate in a effort to have a majority vote. The removal, though necessary, was untimely - action should have been taken before students lost an entire month of representation.

The senator's situation is not the only questionable move made by the SGA in the past few weeks. It is unclear whether the elections held this week were official. The constitution states elections are to be held in February, but the SGA said Mangum, decided it would better the involvement in the process to hold them later in the semester.

Also, the terms of president and vice president expired on the first Monday in April, according to the constitution. In both cases the constitution needed to be amended , but too few people were in attendance to vote.

Although officially he was no longer president, Mangum stepped in and ran the elections this week. Like other SGA-sponsored events, election publicity was limited. Flyers were passed out the week before voting and applications were being accepted after deadline. Again, these actions went against the constitution. Candidates are supposed to file their intent to run forms at least ten class days before the election.

Due to an early deadline, election results will be in next week's issue of The Sentinel.



Editorial

Cindy Rowe
Editor

Dr. Jack Nolan
Advisor

Carla Clark
Michelle Millh-llon
Associate Editors

Brian Allen
Sports Editor

Morris Crichlow
Features Editor

Jeffrey Martin
Business Manager

The Sentinel

To Keep students informed.

Office No: 797-5328

Member: Southeastern Journalism Conference, American College Press Association, Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Editorial

Noel library needs city funds

With all the negative news that has plagued the Noel Memorial Library since its inception, it is a relief to see that the clouds may finally be lifting on the continually trouble-stricken project.

LSUS administrators including library dean, Dr. Laurene Zaporozhetz, will go before the Shreveport City Council April 25 to propose that in exchange for storing the city archives at the new library, the city will give LSUS sorely needed funds in the neighborhood of $200,000. The monies would be used to furnish rooms in the new library which is set to open this fall.

The proposal is an excellent example of how everyone is benefitted when a city and university work together. Not only would Shreveport have a permanent home for its archives, but LSUS would secure a portion of the funds needed to finance a facility which will serve a vital role in educating the future mayors, business leaders, teachers and doctors of Shreveport. What an awesome return on a mere $200,000 that would be.

This proposal is not the mastermind of LSUS alone. University officials and the city have been putting their heads together for two years to produce the resolution. While the involvement of city government in the planning of the proposal doesn't necessitate that the council will vote affirmatively on it, it certainly does give hope for a favorable vote.

It also gives hope for libraries in general. In recent years it seems as if libraries are beginning to be thought of as white elephants. Even the library of Congress has been slapped with budget cuts and been forced to cut its hours and its purchases. Public libraries across Louisiana are open less and less and boast fewer and fewer new books. The public it seems no longer has time for books as it travels down the information highway laden with television and computers. But apparently the city of Shreveport has not lost sight of the important function libraries serve and hopefully council members also have sight of this vision.

It's time to get our priorities straight and realize that without properly funding education, higher education and libraries, we are assuring America of a future generation which doesn't know the literary David Copperfield from the magician of the same name. Of a generation which thinks Beethoven is a troublesome Saint Bernard. And of a generation which is woefully incapable of competing intellectually with its foreign counterparts. In essence we are setting ourselves up for even more poverty and crime because our young people don't have the skills or education to do anything but overload the welfare system and overcrowd the jails. Yes, a library means that much.

We strongly urge the city council to make a wise investment in Shreveport's future and vote to house the city archives at Noel Memorial Library. The gains it will reap in return will repay its $200,000 cost in leaps and bounds.

Fiancee refuses to submit

Much can happen in a week's time when you are trying to plan a wedding. I have discovered that my nervousness has begun to give way to excitement.

The most exciting thing that has happened occurred as I read my Bible in anticipation of the probing premarital questions the pastor is bound to ask.

I've got one of those handy indexes that tells you where to look in the Bible for the topic you desire. I looked up the topic of wives.

Chuck Phillips

It was the first line of 1 Peter 3: 1-8 that got me so excited. It says, "...wives be submissive to your own husbands..." Wa-hoo!

I read and re-read that line probably 50 times, and yet there it was. The Word of God telling women to be submissive.

As I ran around the room doing what resembled a traditional Russian folk dance, Debbie walked in. Thinking I had gotten into some bad jalapeno peppers, she went to get the Kaopectate.

"No, honey!" I said. "I am not doing the Tijuana two-step. I just found out that once we are married, that you have to me submissive to me."

In my stupor, I failed to wait around for her reaction. I just skipped down the hall to pen a letter to Patricia Ireland pointing out this newly discovered truth. It is a good thing I didn't wait around for Debbie's reaction. Judging from the claw marks found in my favorite chair, it was not an accepting one.

My enthusiasm was short-lived. After writing the National Organization of Women, Congress and calling the local media, I decided to try out these new found powers.

"Debbie," I called in a rather cocky tone, "bring me a Diet Coke and my slippers." (I don't even own a pair of slippers, and even if I did, we were at her house, so they wouldn't be there anyway.)

To my surprise, Debbie showed up at the door with a Diet Coke and a pair of her slippers. Not wanting to appear ungracious, I offered her a seat on the couch and said thank you for the soft drink.

Debbie chose to sit at the far end of the sofa while I remained in my swivel chair.

"Chuck," she said, "why don't we have a little Bible study together."

That sounded like a great idea to me. There was no telling what other good stuff I would find in the Bible. Maybe there was something in the book of Matthew that says Debbie had to do the yard work.

"Okay, Debbie, where do you want to start?" She suggested Proverbs 12: 4, which says, "An excellent wife is the crown of her husband." That sounded great to me. After all I had just learned I was a king with a subject, of course I needed a crown.

Then she told me to look in the same chapter but go to verse 11. This verse reads, "...he who pursues vain things lacks sense."

Now you don't have to hit this Christian on the head with the collection plate to get his attention. I saw where she was going with this thing, and I asked to be excused.

I ran down the hall and into the kitchen to use the phone. Calling my pastor, I asked him what he thought of the situation. After he stopped laughing, he told me that many newly wedded men find themselves in this predicament. He told me to re-read 1 Peter and if I had any questions to call.

I found the answer after reading the entire chapter in context. The real meaning I found in verse 8 of 1 Peter chapter 4, it says, "Let all be harmonious, sympathetic, brotherly, kindhearted, and humble in spirit."

The key word for me is ALL. All means both of us, man and wife. The submission must come from both of us, and for both of us. Yes, each person has a specific role to play in marriage, but it only makes sense to think that without equal submission, that the two could not become as one.

We will become as one.

If you hear about militant members of NOW invading the sleepy subdivision of Town South, you will know that I was unable to get my letter back from the mailman. If anyone wants to talk to me about this column, please feel free to stop by Debbie's house. I'll be in the yard pulling weeds.

LETTERS POLICY

The *Sentinel* requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor. Letters should be typed and doubled spaced. Please include your Class (Freshman, etc.) and Major field of study. They should be turned in to the *Sentinel* office BH 344, by noon on the Friday preceeding the Friday publication date.

Obscene, libelous, and anonymous letters will not be published. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Opinion

Employment seekers beware of job scams

Don't get conned by fast buck artists. Always approach job advertisements with caution until you can check out the legitimacy by getting answers to your questions.

Recently, advertisements for jobs on cruise ships, stuffing envelopments, or in Alaskan fisheries have appeared in The Sentinel. These may be perfectly good ways to find jobs or they may be ways to ttake money from you. Just because such ads appear in The Sentinel or any other newspaper does not mean that you will get a job or make the money that they claim that you can.

One way to check these out is by asking good questions and really paying attention to the replies. For example, most legitimate employment agencies or jobs do not require you to pay them any money up front. Any time you respond to an ad and they ask you for money, be careful.

Ask questions about the percentage of students using their services who got jobs if they want money up front. Ask what salary range of the students who got jobs was and how much of that went for living expenses. Explore any hidden costs such as transportation to and from the work site.

I called the number for the Alaskan fisheries job just to see what was going on after a student raised questions with me about it. I talked with very energetic lady named Ally. The first thing that peeked my suspicions was that no company name was given on the recording that answered the telephone and even when Ally came on the line, I never got a straight answer about the name. Then after she fave me the speel, I found out that they charged $49.95 to send me more information, refundable if I was not satisfied. When I asked about the number of students getting jobs through her service, she said that she had no statistics, but that very few ever requested their money back.

Then I asked Ally whether companies had listed jobs with her as they do with most other employment agencies. Her answer was vague, but in essence she said that they surveyed companies in the Alaskan fisheries industry to determine their hiring needs. Companies did not list specific openings with her, however.

I then asked about living and transportation expenses. Her answer was something to the effect that some of the companies would pay room, board and even transportation expenses. When asked what percentage of the companies picked up such expenses, however, she could not tell me.

Personally, this was enough to make me suspicious. I would not give them any money up front without some independent corroboration that the listings that the listings of companies and types of jobs that my $49.95 purchased was a worthwhile investment.

Let me emphasize that this and other such employment agencies may be perfectly legitimate and a good source of employment in interesting places. I do urge caution by students to make as sure as possible that you get something of value for your money, however.

I would welcome hearing from anyone who has had experience with these types of agencies, either good or bad. I will start a listing so that future students will know which offers are legitimate and which ones are not. Please call me at 797-5062 or come by the Career Center in the Administration Building, Room 230.

Dr. Bill Stowe is director of the LSUS Career Center. He can be reached by calling 797-5062 or going by Room 230 of the Administration Building.

Letters to the Editor

Disciplinary records should be open

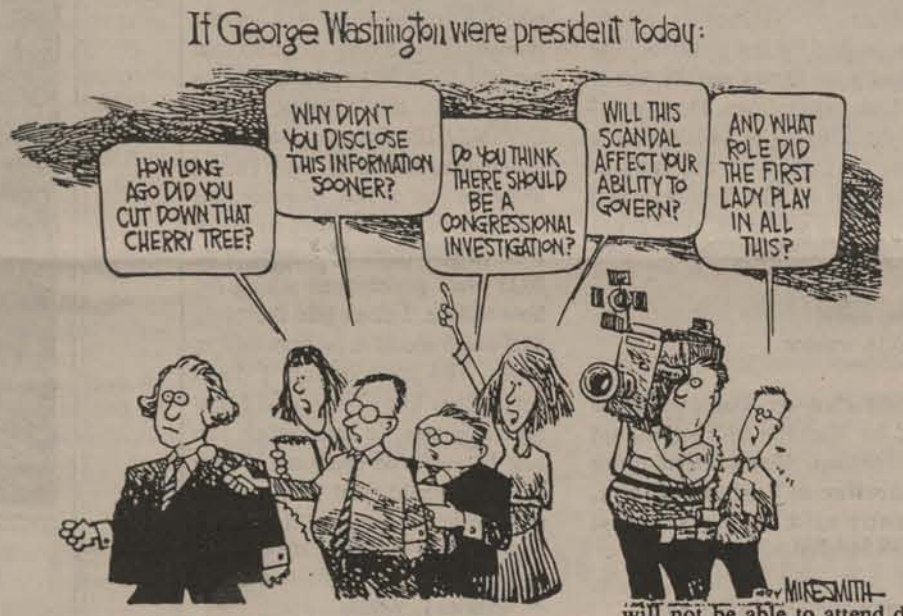
Why did Michelle Millhollon sue LSUS? Because LSUS is churning out some fine journalists. Journalists who care enough about the truth of issues important to students to the extent of risking harsh criticism by fellow students and faculty. These are the kind of journalists who work on real student newspapers -- student newspapers that are not subject to control measures by a student publication board.

Unlike educational records, disciplinary records are not protected by federal law. The Georgia State Supreme Court has made a distinction -- it is not an unbeatable law. If the LSUS administration was concerned about the cost of going to court, it should have handed over the records and let the public know what disciplinary action was taken.

Just as the cost of the suit came out of tuition money from collective wallet of the students, the cost of the Student Government Association comes out of our wallets from the student activity fee. The SGA's name suggests some accountability to the student body for its actions. Instead, the SGA, as well as the administration, chose to keep students in the dark about the disciplinary records of the SGA members who were stealing from the SGA Book Exchange fund.

The decision does not "place a great deal of hope" in the mind of this student as Chancellor John Darling said it should. My greatest hope is that the students of LSUS aren't throwing their money in the trash for a student activity fee that goes to organizations that protect their criminal elements from "potential embarrassment." How many cheap porno movies could one rent for $45 a semester, anyway, Vince?

Matt Taggle
Senior
Public Relations



SGA senator defends party

After reading The Sentinel March 4 editorial, I feel one must ask, "Who is really out of touch with their constituents?"

I will start at the beginning of the editorial. Yes, the SGA did allocate $2,000 for the party. However, if the editor would have checked further, she would have found out less than $1,000 was actually spent. Yes, we did schedule the party for Dec. 3, the official last day of class. All classes were over, so any last-minute instructions would have been on an individual basis. Term papers should have already been finished and turned in prior to the last day of class. Even someone taking a final early should not affect a party planned for the LSUS student body.

As for the problem with the people invited to this wing-ding, there was no problem with them but your perceptions of them. No matter what time of day or evening you schedule a party, some people will not be able to attend due to prior commitments. The SGA tried to schedule the party when the majority of students could attend if they wanted to come. If the student did choose to participate in the before-finals bash, there was no requirement that they had to drink beer to attend.

Let's talk money and the student body. The SGA's budget comes from Student Activity fees as does the Sentinel's and SAB's.

See Letters page 6

Do you think Whitewater is an issue or non-issue?

"Absolutely not. I think the press is making more of this than it should be. If it turns out he's guilty, then we'll deal with it then."

Carol Romero
Senior
General Studies

"I think it's taking the focus away from the real issues."

Felecia Smith
Junior
Psychology

"I don't think it is important from what I saw on the news. I think it is a way to get publicity. I definitely don't think it is an issue."

Tim Hoss
Senior
Education

Opinion

Letters to the editor

Continued from page 5

Twice yearly the SAB hosts events during school hours, the Spring Fling and Fall Fest. During each of these events, beer is sold and consumed during class hours. the SAB gets their beer from the same place the SGA did and they paid just as much as we did. This all became an issue when the SGA questioned the Canteen management over the high cost of beer at our weekly meeting and a reporter for The Sentinel was present. Members of the SGA felt we were spending too much and we were trying to find out why.

As for the student body, the party was for the entire student body, no one was excluded. Money for the projects such as doorbells for students with disabilities comes from a building fund not student activity fees -- also this does not affect the majority of LSUS students. Neither would "scholarships for few students." The books for the library was the best of the four suggestions. However, I feel the $30,000 to $40,000 being spent by LSUS on the lawsuit brought on by The Sentinel could easily buy a whole lot more books than the $1,000 we spent.

Jay Rakel
SGA senator

Editor's note: The lawsuit was filed by Michelle Millhollon, not The Sentinel. Howard Craig, vice chancellor of business affairs, recently said the lawsuit cost LSUS $10,200.

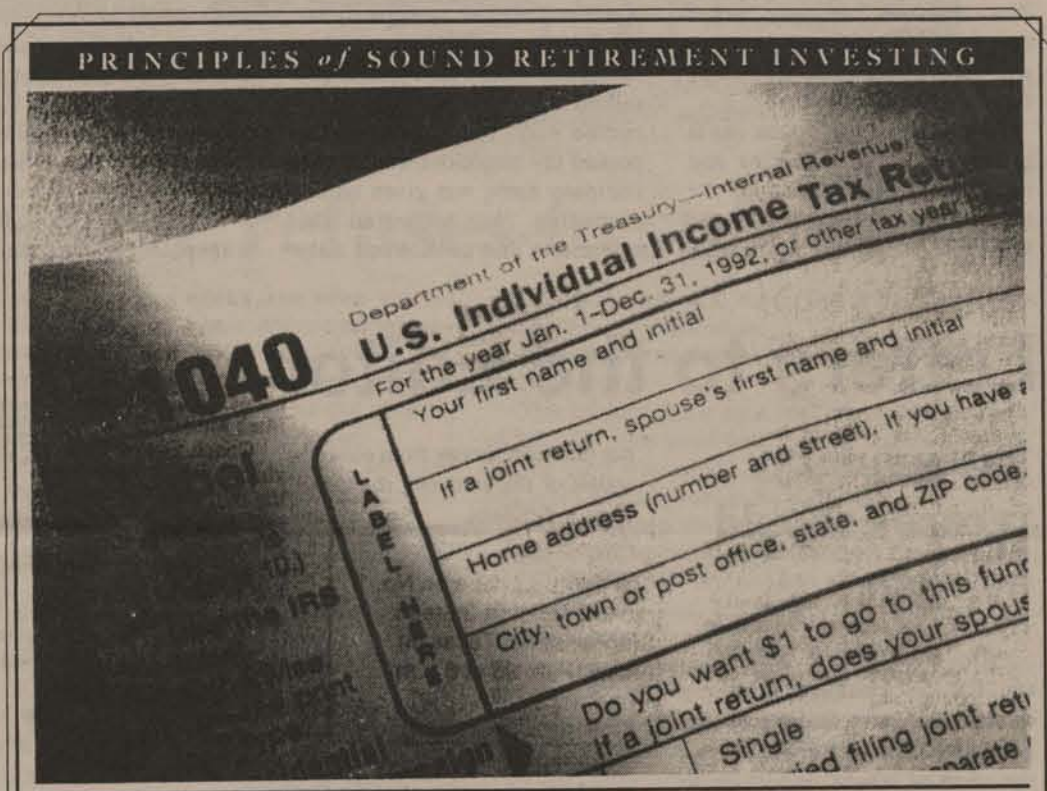
Americans in danger of losing liberties

I am truly afraid of what I see happening in our nation's capital. Please consider current occurrences as I see them for a moment. First there is the current attack on the 14th and 2nd amendments to the Constitution as embodied by the Brady law. Next there is an attack forming against the 1st amendments as anyone can see who considers the "Hush Rush" bill which has been considered as well as the rather vehement attacks on freedom of the press in general which have begun circulating. Finally there is the health care crisis.

All of the above seem to have one common element which I feel I MUST do all in my power to oppose in any way possible. This single common element is the single idea that if we citizens will just give up a LITTLE of our freedom then the government will take responsibility for ALL of our problems. Take care of us so that we will have NO responsibilities except to do the "MINOR, EASY, CONVENIENT,..." jobs the government asks of us. I don't know about the rest of you, however, this sounds a lot like serfdom to me or even (dare I think it) slavery. I do NOT want government telling me how to live. I don't like the basic idea which seems to be embodied in those who hold office. I don't believe they know better than I how my happiness, or satisfaction can best be achieved and even if they did they would steal from me the most basic, fundamental right of all -- the right to fail in the attempt.

Charles L. Atkins
LSUS alumni

"I SUPPOSE A LAST CIGARETTE WOULD BE OUT OF THE QUESTION?!..."



UNFORTUNATELY, THIS IS WHERE PEOPLE ARE PUTTING TOO MANY RETIREMENT DOLLARS.

Every year, a lot of people make a huge mistake on their taxes. They don't take advantage of tax deferral and wind up sending Uncle Sam money they could be saving for retirement.

Fortunately, that's a mistake you can easily avoid with TIAA-CREF SRAs. SRAs not only ease your current tax-bite, they offer a remarkably easy way to build retirement income—especially for the "extras" that your regular pension and Social Security benefits may not cover. Because your contributions are made in before-tax dollars, you pay less taxes now. And since all earnings on your SRA are tax-deferred as well, the money you don't send to Washington works even harder for you. Down the road, that can make a dramatic difference in your quality of life.

What else makes SRAs so special? A range of allocation choices—from the guaranteed security of TIAA to the diversified investment accounts of CREF's variable annuity—all backed by the nation's number one retirement system.

Why write off the chance for a more rewarding retirement? Call today and learn more about how TIAA-CREF SRAs can help you enjoy many happy returns.

Benefit now from tax deferral. Call our SRA hotline 1 800-842-2733, ext. 8016.

TIAA CREF

Ensuring the future for those who shape it.℠

CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800-842-2733, ext. 8016 for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

© 1994 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association/College Retirement Equities Fund.

Support the Pilots! Take a friend to a game!

WITH THIS COUPON
Arby's Chicken Breast Fillet Sandwich
Only $1.99 Each
Arby's

Features

Student/entrepreneur says work is a privilege

By Heather Tuggle
The Sentinel

Weekday afternoons at a trendy cafe. Wednesday and Friday evenings at one of Shreveport's finest restaurants. Weekends devoted to hanging out at a popular bar. Oh, and in between all of the fraternizing, a few classes.

Judging from this description, Pat Holden doesn't seem that much different from any other college student, but seem is the operative word.

Holden is a senior at LSUS majoring in quantitative management. Like his peers, he plans to use the skills he is gaining at LSUS in the "real world." But, unlike many of his classmates, Holden is not waiting until he graduates to apply his business sense to actual business ventures.

For the past year-and-a-half, Holden has been the co-owner of Cafe Pierremont, a favorite eatery among lunchgoing business people. In addition, Holden is also the co-owner of Fat Tuesday's, a well-liked bar geared toward the college crowd. The restaurant, which serves such traditional lunch items as chicken salad and red beans and rice, has not always done the booming business it does today.

Prior to Holden's ownership of Cafe Pierremont, the establishment had never been open for a period of longer than five months. Despite a poor track record, Holden and his partner, Danny Reynolds, saw potential in the vacant office space which now houses the cafe. They used their innovative ideas along with restaurant experience and management skills, to turn an empty suite into a crowd-pleasing canteen.

Although Holden was still studying for his degree when he purchased Cafe Pierremont, he had years of experience in the world of successful enterprises.

Like many 15-year-old boys, Holden's first job was as a bus boy. But, Holden took his job at El Chico a little more seriously than a lot of young people. Rather than seeing his work as merely a way to make a little extra spending money, Holden took advantage of the opportunity to observe how prosperous managers perform their professional duties.

After a while at El Chico, Holden chose to move from restaurants to retail. He went to Pope's Clothier's and worked for approximately three years before returning to El Chico as a server.

Next, Holden decided to move to Ruston to attend Louisiana Tech University. After a couple of semesters at Tech, Holden realized that he was not ready for college, so he returned to Shreveport and began working at Seven Sisters. After three years of assisting in the management of Seven Sisters, Holden realized he was hooked on the restaurant/bar business. After leaving Seven Sisters, Holden began working as a server at Chianti Restaurant, where he is now manager two nights a week.

Now, you may be asking yourself why Holden continues to work at Chianti when he owns two businesses of his own. Well, the answer is simple. Holden has discovered early on in his entrepreneurship something that many would-be CEO's never do. He has realized that everyone has something to give.

Holden contributes to the success of Fat Tuesday's and Cafe Pierremont with sound business practices such as keeping overhead low and customer relations high, and also with his experience with so many excellent role models.

"For everybody that I work for, what I try to do is pull all of their positive attributes and incorporate them into myself," said Holden.

For each one of his employers, from Seven Sisters' Charlie Lombardino to Chianti's Nino Giacalone, Holden lists a host of positive characteristics he has adopted.

Holden also feels that his success stems from an appreciation of life. Holden takes nothing for granted, and he takes time to enjoy the fruits of his labors.

"Not everybody can go to school, work a few hours and have a good time. It really is a privilege," said Holden.

So, what is Holden's secret to success? Besides learning from your mistakes and from the experience of others, Holden also suggests keeping a good relationship with friends and family.

Although Holden has worked for and learned from some of the best business minds around, he gives a great deal of credit to his mother.

"In every situation, she finds the good. A lot of her has rubbed off on me...she was a big inspiration," said Holden.

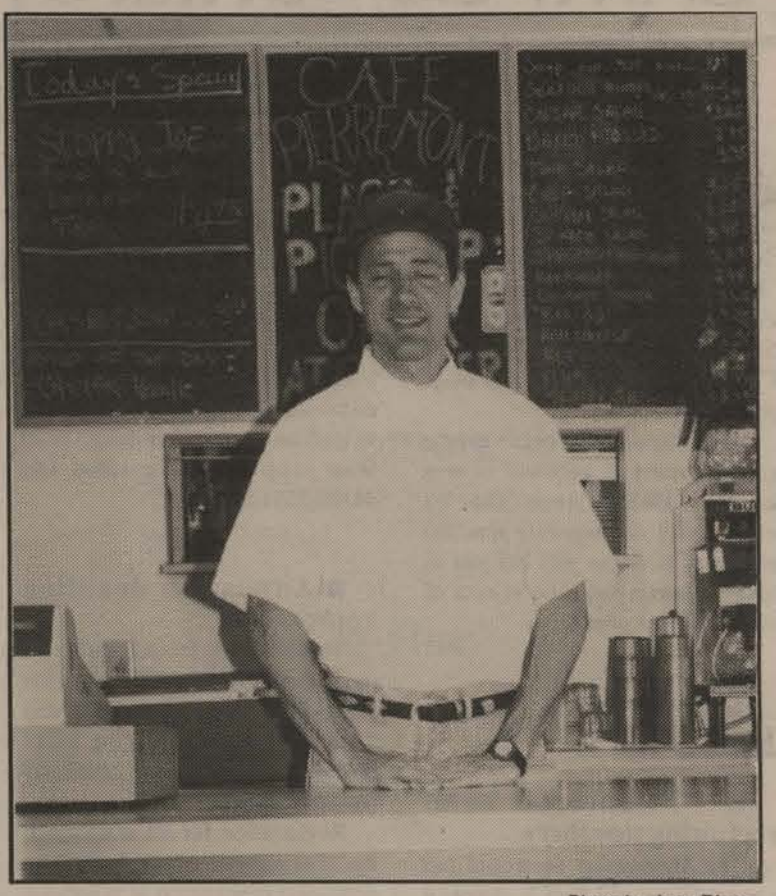


Photo by Joan Rivers

Pat Holden waits on customers in one of his businesses, Cafe Pierremont. He also owns Fat Tuesdays and manages Chianti's.

In his quest for success, Pat Holden has learned many valuable lessons from many reputable people. But somewhere along the way, the characteristics of compassion, honesty and perseverance which Holden studied and aspired for have changed from goals to manifestations of Holden's own personality.

Major League 2: a major league disappointment

Catcher Jake Taylor (Tom Berenger) discusses with Pitcher Rick "Wild Thing" Vaughn (Charlie Sheen) his unusual style of pitching in Major League 2.

By Morris Crichlow
The Sentinel

Remember the first *Major League*? They released it in the middle of a spring film drought four years ago. It surprised many critics (including this one) by succeeding both as a drama and a comedy. Unfortunately, *Major League 2* fails to match up in either category.

It has humorous moments. However, the comedy in *Major League 2* works from a prejudicial, rather than philosophical, perspective. Like the sequel, the first *Major League* featured a set of characters from definite backgrounds. Unlike the sequel, the first *Major League's* characters were more than just extensions of those backgrounds.

Children's movies often appeal to the lowest common denominator. Invariably, their characters include an athlete, a juvenile delinquent, a nerd, a fat kid, etc. Like children 's movies, *Major League* appeals to the lowest common denominator by including a yuppie, an egomaniac, a Japanese outfielder and a rednecked country bumpkin as backup catcher.

The screenwriter should have taken a lesson from TV's *Cheers*. It offered nothing more than cutting reparte between characters who were not much more than older versions of the requisite characters in most children's movies. Yet, its humor attracted both high-brow and low-brow audiences. *Major League 2* sinks by aiming most of its humor at those whose keen wit matches that of an eggplant.

It hits bottom by offering plots and characters that would make even the eggplant get up and walk out of the theater. *Major League 2* basically ditches Rene Russo, one of the finer performances and more developed characters in the original. Replacing her as the key love interest is another character from the original. This one had only one line, only one screen appearance, and no more than seven words, but the screenwriter apparently believed that she meant enough to the movie to bother bringing her back and making her one of the lead characters.

A plot description would waste your time. If you've seen the original, you've seen the sequel. If nothing else alerts you to the low depths of comedy and so-called drama explored by *Major League 2*, note Randy Quaid's presence. Then, remember his appearance in *Caddyshack 2*, and how well that sequel compared to its original. You get the picture.

Campus

CAMPUS BRIEFS

News

■ PRSSA promotes kindness

The Public Relations Student Society of America recently began a "Random Acts of Kindness" campaign in conjunction with the Shreveport and Bossier City Chambers of Commerce and other area businesses.

The campaign was begun to help create a spirit of goodwill in area citizens. PRSSA hopes that its efforts will demonstrate that the effects of kindness will last just as long or longer than the effects of violence in our area.

Events and Reminders

■ Concert band recruiting members

The Shreveport Metropolitan Concert Band at LSUS is currently recruiting students who play musical instruments to join the ensemble.

The concert band needs all instruments, but particularly horn, clarinet, and percussion players.

Academic credit is available for LSUS students.

The band rehearses at 7 p.m. Mondays in the UC Theater.

Interested performers should contact Joe Patrick, LSUS Band Coordinator at 797-5390, or stop by Bronson Hall, room 253.

■ Scholarships available

The Kirby Company, manufacturer of home care systems, is continuing its annual college scholarship program, "Makin the Grade."

The program is designed to give college students a realistic alternative to dead-end summer jobs, the program emphasizes time management, communication skills and professionalism in an actual business setting.

Participants work as full-time and part-time independent Kirby dealers during June, July and August, competing for monthly scholarships based on sales performance.

The scholarship program provides students the opportunity to earn money for college tuition while gaining meaningful experience that could lead to a career.

For more information, contact your local authorized Kirby distributor or call (216) 228-2400 or write The Kirby Company, 1920 West 114th Street, Cleveland, OH 44102-2391.

■ Admission deadline approaching

The deadline for admission or readmission for the 1994 summer term without a late filing fee is May 2, 1994. An additional filing fee of $15 will be assessed all applicants after the deadline.

Registration for all sessions of the 1994 summer term is June 1. An additional registration is scheduled for June 30 for session III classes. Final date to register without paying the $15 late registration fee is June 1.

Students are encouraged to register at their first opportunity to ensure their classes. Session I classes begin on June 2 and end on June 29, with exams on June 30.

The regular summer term, Session II, will begin on June 2 and end on July 29, with exams on August 1 and 2.

Classes for Session III begin on July 1 and end on July 29 with exams on August 1 and 2.

For more information concerning admission to the University and registration for the summer sessions or future semesters, call 797-5061.

EDITORS NOTE: ITEMS TO BE PRINTED IN THE BRIEFS MUST BE SUBMITTED BY NOON ON FRIDAY IN ORDER TO BE IN THE FOLLOWING FRIDAY'S PAPER.

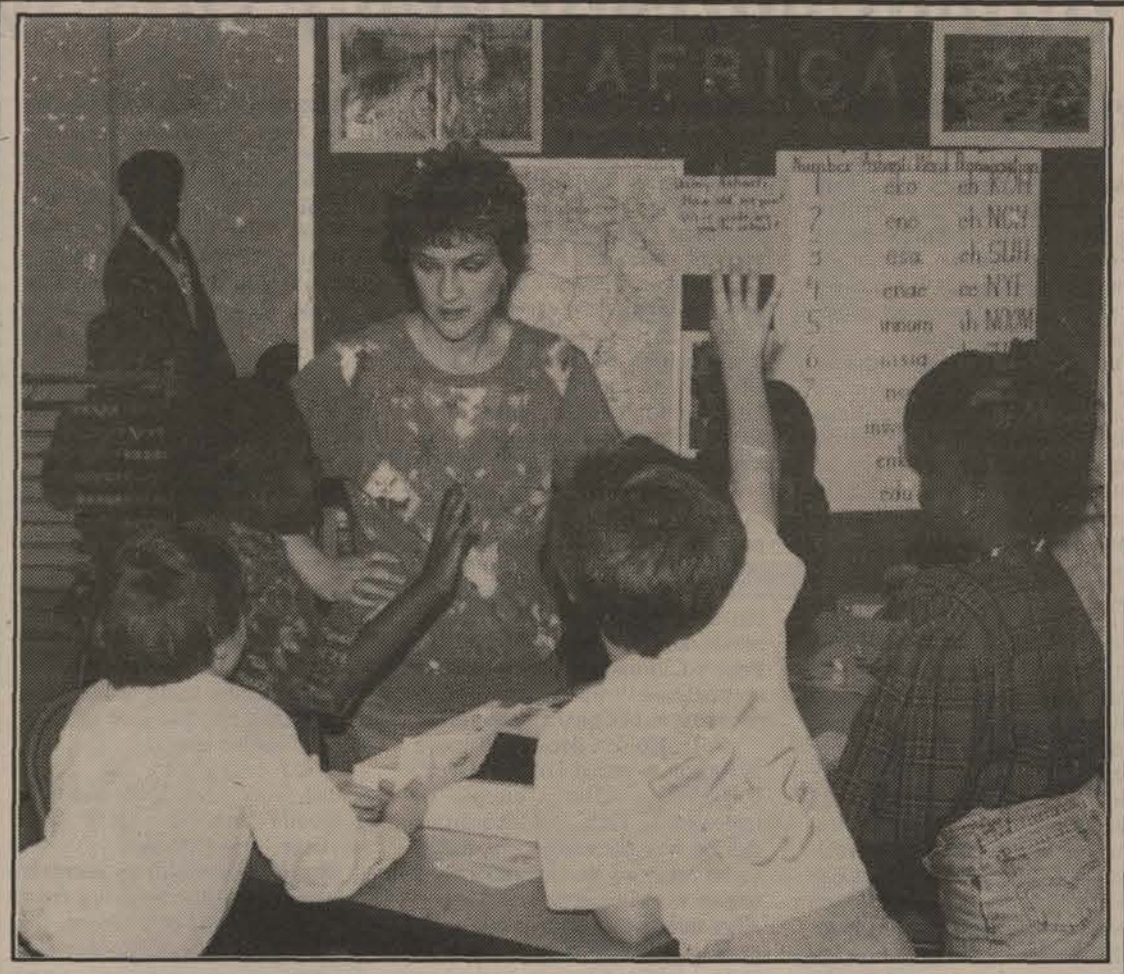


Photo by Joan Rivers

Any Lawler, a senior elementary and early childhood education major, teaches children at Stoner Hills Elementary School how to play Shut-The -Box, an African counting game.

LSUS SPECIAL

Double Cheeseburger, Fries and 16 oz. Soft Drink

$1.78 plus tax

"Try Our New Chicken - Ranch on Sourdough"

Everyday All LSUS Students with I.D. Get Free Soft Drink with Fry Purchase.

- CREATE YOUR OWN FUTURE-

- Challenge your abilities and develop life skills
- Pay your way through college with these guaranteed benefits:

- Free Tuition
- Montgomery G I Bill worth $6840.00
- Split Training Option
- Accelerated Promotions
- Part-time pay

Call: SFC Stuart A. Briant

(318) 746-3540

Louisiana Army National Guard

Intramural softball season closes; two teams compete in state tourney

By Brian Allen
Sports Editor

This could be construed as good news or bad news depending on your point of view, but the fact is: free agency has invaded intramural softball.

Our story begins shortly before spring break, when a team known as the Manson Family disbanded. Team captain Quentin Watson found it increasingly difficult to get his players to attend games on a regular basis, and decided to dissolve the team. This made all Manson Family players eligible to be picked up by any other team and that's precisely what happened to outfielder Robert "Tony" Bienert and infielder Matt Smith.

These two talented athletes and longtime friends had made it a point to play on the same team since sixth grade, but this time went to different teams. Bienert was picked up by No. 1 ranked team No Dung, while Smith went to the second-ranked Outcasts. It was obvious that these men were competitive and skilled at softball, but there the similarities end.

Bienert has fit perfectly into No Dung's lineup, becoming a quiet and efficient cog in a machine rolling toward a league championship. He has had multiple hits in every game since joining the top team and continued his stellar play in the outfield. Biernert shuns the spotlight, saying only that he believes his actions speak for themselves.

In complete contrast, Matt Smith has made his presence known both physically and verbally. Smith is a huge professional wrestling fan, and thus a past master at the art of trash talking. His constant stream of commentary has amused some, while angering others. In a doubleheader against King and His Court last Thursday, Smith was in rare form with both his play and his taunts. In the two games, Smith hit three home runs, played steady defense, and dished out taunts to anyone who would listen.

The Outcasts were putting on an offensive highlight show, and Smith's constant game analysis didn't make the losses any more bearable for their opponents.

King and His Court attempted to silence Smith with late rallies in both games, but the Outcasts swept the doubleheader, 15-11 and 16-13.

Late in the second game, with Smith on second base and King and His Court's Mark McGary at shortstop, an argument ensued. Smith said he was speaking to a teammate at the time, but McGary thought Smith was saying something derogatory to him. They exchanged heated words, and home plate umpire Bill Wood warned both players he'd eject them if another word was uttered.

After play was concluded, Smith and McGary met at midfield to continue their discussion. McGary said he wasn't particularly annoyed by Smith's jibes; not everyone was as easygoing. Smith said he was just having fun and didn't mean anything by his insults. If anyone thought staring up into the face of 6'4", 225-pound McGary would silence Smith, they'd better think again.

After the games Smith, who wishes to be called by the name "Lex Luger," said this:

"I know Rick (Lancaster of No Dung) is the best player in the league in terms of home run power. But, when you look at all-around players, I'm the best there is, the best there was, and the best there ever will be. And , like I said before, I don't mean anything by the brash statements I make in the field. I'm just trying to make guys laugh and get them off their game. But, whether they like it or not, they better learn to love it, because it's the best thing going today!"

Due to the lack of participation, there will be no postseason tournament here on campus. Rather, the team with the best record will go to the state tournament in New Orleans. No Dung is holding firm in the men's rankings, while Phi Mu sorority has an ironclad grip in both the women's and co-rec standings. Next time, we'll see if they can win both crowns.

Softball Standings

Week two

Place	Team	Wins	Losses
	Mens		
1	No Dung	5	1
2	Outcasts	5	4
3	King and His Court	2	3
	Women		
1	Phi Mu	2	0
2	HPE	0	2
	Co-Rec		
1	Phi Mu Co-Rec	4	0
2	HPE Co-Rec	2	2
3	Not Strictly Biz	0	4

Photo by Joan Rivers

Chris Berry gets a hit during a game against Belhaven College on March 30.

Pilots Baseball

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
4-18	Mobile College	(h)	1 pm
4-19	NLU	(a)	6:30
4-22	Southwestern	(a)	TBA
4-23	Southwestern	(a)	TBA
4-30	Mobile College	(a)	1 pm
5-1	Loyola Univ.	(a)	1 pm

(h) home game
(a) away game

Support Pilot Baseball!

Pick up a Sentinel every Friday!

COUNSELORS WANTED: Trim down-fitness, co-ed, NYS camp. 100 positions: sports, crafts, many others. Camp Shane, Ferndale, NY 12734 (914) 271-4141.

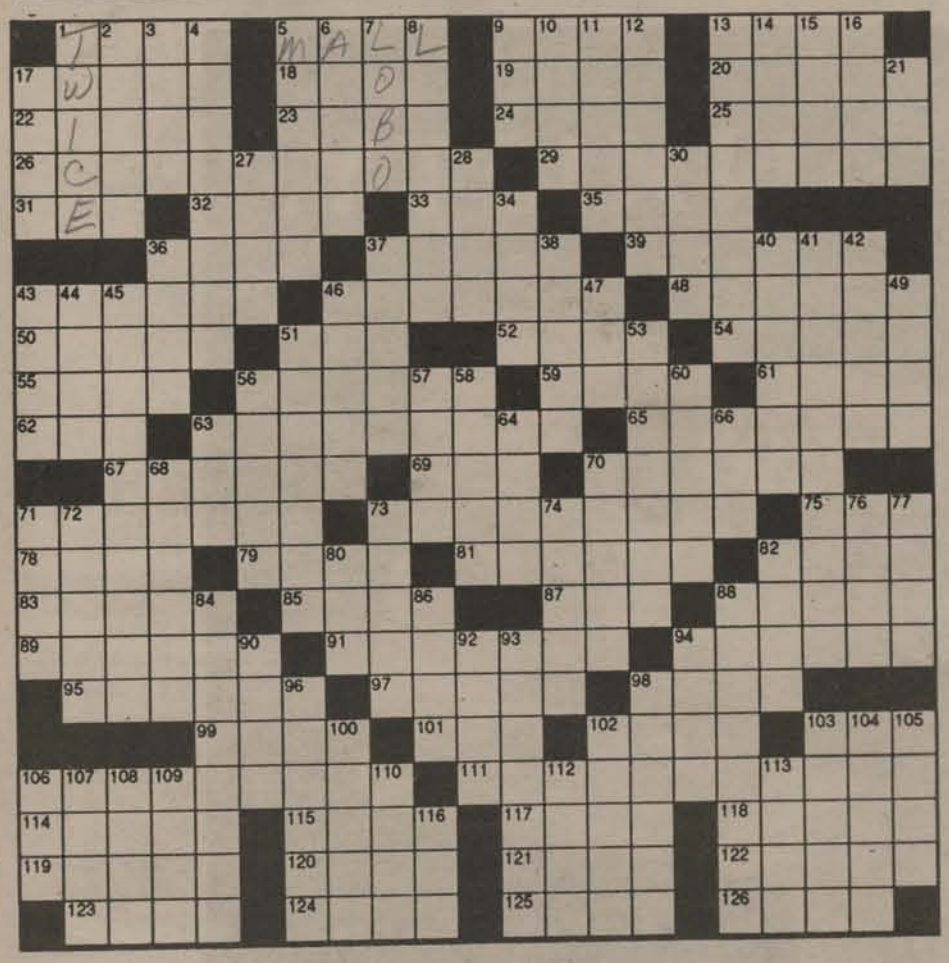
Anyone who wishes to be considered for the job of editor of this newspaper next semester should submit a resume and a one page letter explaining why he or she should be chosen. Applications should be submitted on or before April 22 at the newspaper's office, 344 Bronson Hall. Final selection will be made by a faculty/newspaper staff committee.

ROOMMATE WANTED
for 2 BR, 2 BA Apt.
Female, non-smoker to pay 1/2 deposit, 1/2 rent, & 1/2 utilities.
Call **795-3362** if interested.
Please leave a msg. if no answer.

Alaska Summer Employment
Fisheries - Many earn $2,000+/mo. in canneries or $3,000-$6,000+/mo. on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room & board & transportation. Male or Female. No experience necessary. For more information call:
(206) 545-4155 ext. A5791

Campus

Super Crossword



ACROSS
1 Gloomy
5 Trade center
9 Mr. Lerner
13 Tulsa's st.
17 Tribal name
18 Bassoon's relative
19 A swan was her swain
20 Stringed instrument
22 Glass work
23 Aretha's essence?
24 Nightingale prop
25 Dropped the ball
26 "The Roman Hat Mystery" author
29 Tony-winning director
31 Martial-arts master
32 Promote
33 Makes one's mark
35 Have to have
36 Nudge
37 Long-legged wader
39 They're often drawn
43 Pile up
46 Nomad
48 Wise guy?
50 "Ulysses" hero
51 Grizzly's grizzly
52 Jury member
54 Flying Post
55 Toto's creator
56 Rutabaga's kin
59 Female student
61 "... — o'clock scholar"
62 Actress Wedgeworth
63 "The Miracle Worker" star
65 Unadorned
67 Roofing material
69 Cy Young stat.
70 Christian of "Kuffs"
71 Singer Harry
73 CNN host
75 Spearheaded
78 Vivacity
79 San —, Italy
81 Tawdry type
82 Way
83 Answers an alarm?
85 Bunch of ribs
87 Demolished dessert
88 Beat into shape
89 Spread the word
91 Warwick's destination?
94 The Rio Grande, e.g.
95 Tank crew?
97 Inclined
98 Press a point?
99 Literary pseudonym
101 Erie hrs.
102 Codger
103 "Bird — Wire"
106 "Too Close for Comfort" star
111 "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" composer
114 Colonel Tibbets' mom
115 Straightened up
117 Mideast bread?
118 China's Zhou —
119 Prepared pears
120 Galley features
121 Memo words
122 Oktoberfest vessel
123 "Peter Pan" pirate
124 Midwestern st.
125 Adequate
126 Fuss and feathers

DOWN
1 Twofold
2 Fred's partner
3 Well-done, to some
4 Kitchener's conquest
5 Place for prayer
6 Approximately
7 Wolf
8 Wired
9 Half and half?
10 Rachel's sister
11 Big pitcher?
12 City near Vesuvius
13 Prepare to bounce?
14 Soprano Te Kanawa
15 Forsaken
16 Baldwin of "Malice"
17 Brinkley's man
21 Citrus cooler
27 Draft device
28 "Quo Vadis?" character
30 Dotes on a dachshund
34 Cold food?
36 Formal in the gym
37 Funny Youngman
38 Sib's kid
40 Pilot
41 "A Night to Remember" author
42 Look like Hook?
43 "Waterloo" group
44 Scottish family
45 "One O'Clock Jump" composer
46 Sinbad's sack?
47 Recent: prefix
49 Actress Daly
51 Steak holder?
53 Get it
56 Volga language
57 Concept
58 Acts catty?
60 Guitarist Eddy
63 Acceptable amount
64 Marx or Malden
66 UK standard
68 Trustworthy
70 Ray
71 Laura of "Jurassic Park"
72 Author of "Daniel Deronda"
73 From the neighborhood
74 It makes rye high
76 Finish the lawn
77 "Bambi" extras
80 Bell and Barker
82 Salty Sahl
84 "Don Giovanni" feature
86 Patella's place
88 Place for tired dogs?
90 Surrealist Salvador
92 Oriental medium
93 New York neighbor
94 Coalition
96 Hire
98 Tom of "Happy Days"
100 Winning
102 Bow or Barton
103 Inspected too closely?
104 Mysterious Marsh
105 Z — zebra
106 Gumshoe
107 Baseball's Cabell
108 Campus digs
109 Painter Paul
110 Mitchell homestead
112 Slippery site
113 Proverb preposition
116 Sound of disapproval

Answers to last week's puzzle

P	O	S	T	S		S	L	A	M		A	L	B	A		A	T	A	R	I
A	C	H	O	O		T	O	M	A		D	A	U	B		S	A	G	A	N
S	E	A	R	S	T	O	W	E	R		M	T	R	U	S	H	M	O	R	E
T	A	K	E		A	L	E	X	I	S		E	L	S	A		P	R	E	P
A	N	Y		A	X	E	D		N	O	R		Y	E	L	P		A	R	T
			T	H	E	N		M	E	D	A	L		S	E	L	F			
P	E	Q	U	O	D		S	A	L	A	D	I	N		M	A	R	B	L	E
E	N	T	R	Y		C	A	R	A		I	N	D	O		N	I	M	O	Y
L	O	I	N		G	R	A	I	N		A	D	A	N	O		D	O	N	E
E	S	P		P	R	O	B	E	D		L	A	K	E	P	L	A	C	I	D
			S	L	A	W								S	T	A	Y			
G	E	T	T	Y	S	B	U	R	G		H	A	F	T	E	D		H	E	R
I	D	E	A		P	A	L	E	R		O	G	L	E	D		G	O	T	A
N	A	N	N	Y		R	A	G	E		T	R	A	P		L	A	P	A	Z
A	M	A	Z	O	N		N	I	E	L	S	E	N		K	I	B	I	T	Z
		A	R	I	A		S	C	O	P	E		D	I	V	E				
I	S	M		E	L	B	A		E	A	R		J	U	R	Y		R	A	M
M	A	I	L		E	R	M	A		F	I	G	A	R	O		C	E	D	E
P	U	G	E	T	S	O	U	N	D		N	A	P	A	V	A	L	L	E	Y
E	T	H	N	O		A	S	T	A		G	M	A	N		P	E	A	L	E
L	E	T	O	N		D	E	E	R		S	E	N	T		B	O	X	E	R

Mark Your Calendar For These Important Dates At University Court Apartments

UNIVERSITY COURT APARTMENTS

Fall Housing Sign-Up Dates

APRIL

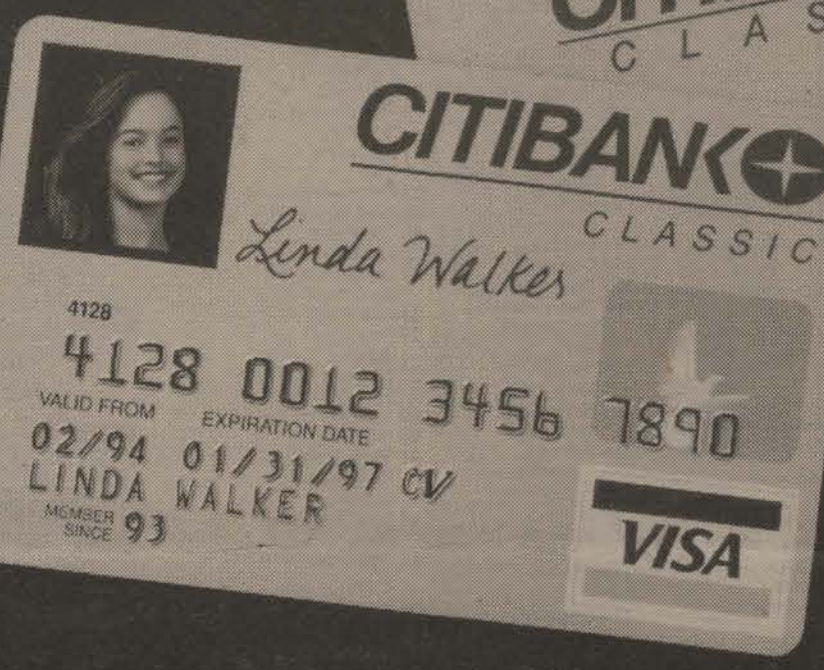
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
17	18 Buy Ticket For Crawfish Boil At Campus Bookstore or University Court Office Today. Current Residents Sign-Up For Same Space	19 Last Day To Buy Tickets For Crawfish Boil	20 Current Residents Sign-Up For Different Space	21	22 "NEW" RESIDENTS Sign Up	23 1st Annual Crawfish Boil 1:00 - 5:00 LIVE MUSIC BY ABBEY ROAD

All are invited to University Court's ALL YOU CAN EAT CRAWFISH BOIL April 23, 1:00 - 5:00pm. Bring the family, spend the day, listen to great music, and get to know the folks at University Court Apartments.

Tickets are $7.50 per person & must be purchased by April 19 at the Campus Bookstore or the University Court Office.

Last Word

NO FEE. NO ANXIETY.



AND NO #2 PENCILS REQUIRED.

THIS DEFINITELY ISN'T A TEST. In fact, it's just simple math. You get the Citibank Classic card, and then **YOU PAY NO ANNUAL FEE.** Zippo. Add that to a very competitive ***15.4% variable annual percentage rate***[1] and you've got a great deal. You don't have to be a calculus major to figure that out. And it's easy to see, you're secure.

CALL TO APPLY: 1-800-CITIBANK, EXT 32

Put your photo on the card, and it's harder for anyone else to use it. Lost your wallet? Well, don't worry. Our ***Lost Wallet℠ Service*** is there to provide you with **EMERGENCY CASH,** a new card usually within 24 hours, and even help you replace many important documents.[2] **SECURE YOUR PURCHASES,** too. With Citibank ***Price Protection*** you'll always pay the best price. And ***Buyers Security*** protects your purchases from theft, accidental damage, or fire.[3] When you think of it, getting a Citibank card could very well be the easiest addition you'll do this year. **NO QUESTION.**

Our insomniacs are waiting for you with all the answers.

WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU.℠

SOME THINGS OUR LAWYERS tell us you need to know to help you make a responsible, informed decision. **1APR:** The Annual Percentage Rate for purchases is 15.4% as of 3/1/94 and may vary quarterly. The Annual Percentage Rate for cash advances is 19.8%. If a finance charge is imposed, the minimum is 50 cents. There is an additional finance charge for each cash advance transaction equal to 2% of the amount of each cash advance transaction; however, it will not be less than $2.00 or greater than $10.00. **2LOST WALLET℠ SERVICE:** Details will be provided when you become a cardmember. **3BUYERS SECURITY & PRICE PROTECTION:** Certain restrictions and exclusions apply. Details will be provided when you become a cardmember. Buyers Security is underwritten by Zurich International (C.I.) Ltd. ©1994 Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. Member FDIC